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Fair and colder tonight. Wednesday, fair with slowly rising tem-

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1948

CHRISTMAS CLUBS IN BUCKS COUNTY DISTRIBUTING \$1,945,165 AMONG 20,148 MEMBERS DURING THIS WEEK

line Schneider (nee Treichel), wife

of Albert Schneider. Death occurred

at the Schneider residence follow-

and four weeks of confinement to

Mrs. Schneider was a member of

band and the following daughters

and sons survive her: Mrs. B. E.

James McLaughlin, Mrs. I. Johnston

The service on Friday at the

Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter

street, will be at two p. m., with

burial in Bristol Cemetery, Friends

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To

All in The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

A three-year-old boy is improving

that were left at the home of his

parents in Perkasie for an adult

Rushed to the office of a physi-

Members and guests enjoyed

H. Clymer, Mrs. Herbert T. Crough

History and art of the Penna.

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The Women's Auxiliary of Fleet-

wing Estates Civic Association will

hold its monthly meeting tonight

at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Louis Chambers, 6 Fleetwing Drive,

Miss Elizabeth Louder.

and Mrs. Isaac G. Van Artsdalen.

cian, he responded to treatment.

the end of the week.

HERE AND THERE IN

bed. She was born in Germany.

Bristol Ranks 2nd Among 86-Year-Old Bristolian The Banks of Bucks County

Three Quakertown Banks evening. The deceased is Mrs. Caro-Stover. Top All Others In County

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 23-The paying a period of ill health since June, ff of Christmas Savings Club accounts in Bucks county this week s enriching some 20.148 club ac-Zion Lutheran Church. Her husall-time record for the 20 banks in he county. This is an increase of 123,223 over last year's Christmas Coyle, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs.

Checks will be mailed out by most Hetherington, Mrs. Edith Somers of the banks during the next 10 Harry and Raymond Schneider, ays. An increase in the Christmas Bristol. Nine grandchildren and 13 Club funds is shown this year in great-grandchildren also are survery bank in Bucks county but vivors. hree, and the decrease in two of hose banks is very small.

The picture of \$1.945.165 being reeased in Bucks county this week presents a "Happy Thanksgiving." may call Thursday evening. et alone a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year." A great porion of the big jackpot however is armarked for certain obligations insurance, mortgage payments. Christmas presents and obligations of a varied nature.

A survey of the United States hows that a grand total of \$831, 000,000 will be distributed to 10,175. 00 members from 5,700 financial institutions.

Like other sections of the United States, the total distribution here n Bucks county will be about 11.3 per cent ahead of last year.

The only banks showing a rease in Bucks county are the Bristol Trust Company, which is Gregory Hart, son of Mr. and dropped from \$166,380 last year to Mrs. Victor Hart. \$160,515 this year; the Sellersville National, from \$32,500 to \$32,000; and the Solebury National Bank, New Hope, from \$33,000 to \$32,800. Quakertown's three banks will ear to top all of the other bor- ber meeting at the Swartzlander delphia.

oughs in Bucks county—an increase Community House, Doylestown, at of \$50,795 over last year. Bristol ranks No. 2 community in he county with a total of \$377,140 film, "Pennsylvania". aid out by two banks, which is

\$2.789 less than a year ago. he Doylestown National's share be- was also collected for the D. A. R. he Doylestown Trust Company's N. Y. share hitting \$143,000 to 1600 mem-Continued on Page Five

Perkasie Plans For Community Celebration

PERKASIE, Nov. 23-A commu- Germans was traced by Mrs. Anne nity celebration is being planned Knauer Helfferich, wife of Dr. Donby Perkasie Chamber of Commerce for the Christmas season.

One of the main affairs, for kiddies, will be a motion picture shown at a local theatre, with carol singing and presentation of gifts included.

Borough Council, with the Chamber of Commerce, will finance a more elaborate lighting system for he business section of town, and decorative lighting will be extended throughout the central section of the town.

Two large trees will be erected on the lawn of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at Fifth and Market streets, and an amplification system that will send Christmas carols throughout the town at regular intervals throughout the holiday season will be installed.

The welfare committee, of which Willard Worthington is chairman, ments.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL, PA



TIDES AT BRISTOL 8.08 a. m., 8.43 p. 3.03 a. m., 3.16 p.

Conduct An Election DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 23 - Mrs.

Edward Happ, of this borough, was named president of the Bucks County Registered nurses' Association at its meeting in Doylestown Inn on ner meeting, with Mrs. Jean Paetzel Dies Last Evening serving as toast-mistress.

Nurses of The County

Other officers chosen are: vice-An S6-year-old resident of 675 president, Mrs. Jean Paetzel; sec-TOTAL HERE: \$377,140 Garden street, who has made Bris- retary, Mrs. Ellen Abbey; corretol her home since 1902, died last sponding secretary, Mrs. Arnold Blythe, and treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd

Following the business meeting. Mrs. Frederick Scull, of Langhorne, reviewed the book, "Remembrance Rock," by Carl Sandburg.

This was the last meeting of the year. The next meeting will take place the third Thursday in Janu- Common Pleas, here.

ARRANGE RITES FOR GEORGE E. YEOMANS by Robert M. Jayne, of Croydon.

Brother of Bristol Presby- thonotary Isaac S. Gross, that an terian Pastor Dies In His Sleep

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

George Everett Yeomans, who was action in assumpsit in which a for court in Philadelphia yesterday. evening at seven o'clock. found dead in bed at his home in Philadelphian, Lucy P. Ellicott He is the same man accused of New York, N. Y., on Saturday morn-

The deceased, 52 years of age, mans, Radcliffe street, and the late Rev. William M. Yeomans. In addition to his mother he is survived Man Who Broke His Hip by a sister, Mrs. Sterling C. Erickson, Denver, Colo.; two brothers, the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, after swallowing a number of pills and Paul H. Yeomans, of Ardmore; and by two nephews.

The deceased was in the sales member of the family. The child J. Whittall Associates, Inc., manu- daughter's home. facturers of floor coverings. He was born at Unionville, N. Y.

Members of the Bucks County Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- Radcliffe street, with burial in adelphia. bay out a grand total of \$385,000 this can Revolution, held the Novem- South Laurel Hill Cemetery, Phila- Funeral will be held Friday at

Stresses Co-operation Between Police, Squads

CROYDON, Nov. 23-Bucks Coun-Christmas donations for the society sponsored Kate Duncan Smith ty Rescue Squad served as host last Then comes Doylestown-No. 3 in School, Grant, Alabama, were re-evening at the monthly meeting of he county-with a jackpot of \$291.- ceived. This year, chocolate bars Pennsylvania First Aid Council. Apoco to be paid out by the two banks; are to be sent to the children. Yarn proximately 116 from 14 first aid tive Service Board, No. 35, for servng \$148,000 to 1500 members, and rehabilitation center at Ellis Island, gomery, Philadelphia and Delaware the 8.25 train this morning for in- ed up to do the work, Father Basov-Tea was served by the hostesses station. for the afternoon, Mrs. Frederick

The guest speaker was Vincent A. Brookes, director of safety and first aid, New Jersey State Police, He spoke particularly of co-operation between police and first aid and res-

Robert Porter, chairman of Pennsylvania First Aid Council, was the

AUXILIARY MEETING TONIGHT presiding officer. HONARY DEGREES

LONDON, - (INS) - Mr. George Marshall, U. S. Secretary of State, will receive an honorary degree of London University on November 18. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 415 Among others who also will receive Jefferson avenue, announce the honorary degrees at the same time birth of a son on Friday in Naza- are: Mr. Winston Churchill; Mr. reth Hospital, Phila. The baby Walter de la Mare, the poet; the weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz. Mrs. Walker Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. G. will be remembered as the former F. Fisher) and Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Representaties of striking At-|Un-American Activities declared in fill have charge of the arrange- lantic Coast longshoremen rejected a special pamphlet. yesterday as "too vague" an em- President Truman and Secretary had been settled.

Rail lines placed a partial em- sador Harriman. bargo on freight to this city as a The secret sedition trial of Socialteamsters' strike seriously curtail- ist deputies ended "the final preed freight movement and affected tense of Bulgarian democracy" and

Law, simultaneous substitution of "preposterous." the former Wagner Act and subsesafeguard public welfare.

CIO convention, denounced left- and demanded withdrawal of all wingers in labor and challenged foreign troops and a permanent them to say whether their purpose peace settlement based on the orwas to "carry out the same tactics iginal partition resolution. Egypt in America that their comrades are rejected initial overtures for direct carrying out in other countries." In armistice negotiations with Israel. an interview, Mr. Murray predicted The Security Council's Kashmir a fourth round of wage-increase Commission has blamed Pakistan demands early next year.

American Communists have infil- with India. trated some religious groups, such | In other United Nations developas the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. ments, the United States demanded C. A., in an effort to "influence reconsideration of the applications thought and action toward Commu- of the nations whose membership nist ends," the House Committee on

ployer proposal to end the strike. Marshall discussed the whole range British dockers went back to work of foreign affairs for an hour yesafter assurances that the Queen terday and may continue their talks Elizabeth would not leave South- today. Earlier the President reampton until the strike in New York ceived a report on Marshall Plan operations in Europe from Ambas-

one-third of the city's trucking. | violated the peace treaty, Washing-The AFL convention unanimously ton said in a note to Sofia. Attempts called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley to implicate Americans were called

In the Political Committee of the quent amendment of the latter to United Nations General Assembly, Russia assailed the United States President Murray, opening the and British policies on Palestine

for the failure to bring about peace

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EJECTMENT CASE INVOLES COUPLE **LIVING IN CROYDON**

Thursday evening. This was a din- Suit Filed by R. M. Jayne Against Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shea

ONE DIVORCE ACTION

Bedminster Woman Named Defendant in Action in Assumpsit

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 23 -Croydon ejectment case is one of five suits entered in the Court of

James Joseph Shea and Dorothea E. Shea, formerly of Lansdowne. PHILA. SWINDLER now of Third avenue, Croydon, have been named the defendants in a complaint in ejectment filed

The plaintiff avers, in a statement filed in the office of Proagreement of sale was made February 21 involving a price of \$6900. premises on that date.

Olivia J. Burke, of Bedminster township, formerly of Al Fresco. Schleicher, is claiming \$500 with interest from March 24. Harry J. Tomlinson, Morrisville,

was the son of Mrs. Addie E. Yeo- has begun an action in divorce a detainer against him. Continued on Page Four

Dies at Croydon, Monday

CROYDON, Nov. 23-John J. Mc Nerney, 76, a resident of Philadelphia, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. I. J. Fox, here, yesterday. Mr. McNerney, six weeks ago, susdepartment, New York office, of M. tained a broken hip in a fall at his In addition to Mrs. Fox the de-

ceased is survived by another The service at 10.30 tomorrow daughter, Miss Mae McNerney, and will be at the Presbyterian Manse, a son, Claywell McNerney, of Phil-

nine a. m. from the late residence of the deceased at 633 E. Westmoreland street, Phila., with mass at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension, F and Westmoreland streets, Philadelphia.

2 FROM HERE INDUCTED

counties, gathered in the local fire duction in Philadelphia. Doyles- sky testified. town board sent four yesterday.

Arrange Funeral For Co. Fire Police Pres't

OUAKERTOWN, Nov. 23-Funeral

of Harold E. Heitz, president of Bucks County Fire Police Associa tion, is arranged for tomorow afternoon. The service will be held at two o'clock at a funeral home on N. Ambler street, here, with burial in St. Michael's Lutheran Cemetery Sellersville. Friends may call this

Death of Mr. vleitz occurred on Sunday at his home. A native of bel Y. Morgan, wife of Harry M. Heitz. The deceased was a member extending for quite a period of of First Evangelical and Reformed time Church, here, Quakertown Fire Co., No. 1; Loyal Order of Moose, and the county firemen's association. His wife, Mae E. Nase Heitz; and

WORKED GAME HERE

Harry Beam, 51, Said To Have Fleeced Rev. Peter Pinci on Paint Job

The defendants moved into the BAIL FIXED AT \$10,000

A man accused of swindling 17 homeowners and church pastors of

swindling the Rev. Peter Pinci, pastor of St. Ann's church here at Bristol and Bristol police have lodged this year,

The details of the Bristol swindle were not available today as the Rev. Pinci is in Italy. Magistrate Daly held Harry

Beam, 51, of Joyce street near Schiller, on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, fradulent conversion and violation of parole. Detective Frank Lynch testified that a warrant was issued against Beam by St. James' Catholic Church Trenton, for a \$240 payment. Lynch added that additional complaints have been received from New

Nine new complaints were made against Beam today at the hearing at the Paul and Ruan sts. police station. He was arrested November 12 and given a preliminary hearing

two days later.

the Rev. Joseph Basovsky, who in the opinion of all. said he represented the rector of and rescue squads in Bucks, Mont- ice in the U. S. Army, left here on ing the church roof and never show-

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TRUMAN AND SOCIALISM

President Truman's friends are resenting the fact that many do as much as possible to provide a Americans are calling his "new New Deal" a program of socialism.

The Administration is busy saying "this won't hurt" to many alarmed groups in the nation. It is especially eager to calm down industry and finance, which are always the main victims of socialistic experiments. The sharp drop in Stock Exchange prices which began the day after election indicates a general uneasiness on the part of the investing public that they are the ones whose savings will be raided to pay the bills.

The Truman supporters are especially angered when anyone says that the President got himself re-elected by abandoning everything which the Democratic party has ever stood for, and swiping from Wallace the latter's socialist pledges - copied will follow in the grille room. directly from the socialist regime in Great Britain.

What do the British Socialists think of the Truman program? Do they consider it to be socialistic? Do they feel that it is close kin to their own schemes?

Sometimes it is hard to answer such a question. This time it's easy. The British socialists have told us. Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, one of England's leading socialists, was the one who revealed what the British Labor (Socialist) Party

An Associated Press dispatch of November 21 contains quotations from Morrison's speech on the impending nationalization of the steel industry. He was replying to assertions made by the non-socialists that there had been a general swing away from socialism, that people were beginning to feel Great Britain was Continued on Page Two

Bucks County Christmas Club Funds, 1948

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1	Merchants' National, Quakertown\$	230,000	8	218,000	2,200
1	Farmers' National, Bristol	216,625		213,549	2,003
Ä	Bristol Trust Co., Bristol	160,515		166,380	1,536
1	Doylestown National, Doylestown	148,000		134,500	1.550
1	Doylestown Trust Co., Doylestown	143,000		141,500	1,600
1	People's National, Langhorne	139,000		112,000	1.175
1	Morrisville Bank, Morrisville	111,303		110,668	1,598
1	Perkasie National, Perkasie	110,000		98,500	1.350
1	Perkasie Trust Co., Perkasie	106,900		100,000	1.150
1	Quakertown National, Quakertown	105,000		83,156	997
1	First National, Newtown	90,000		86,000	950
d	Newtown Title & Trust Co., Newtown	64,900		56,000	400
	Chalfont National, Chalfont	61,000		58,487	700
	Quakertown Trust Co., Quakertown	50,000		37,500	475
П	Riegelsville National, Riegelsville	47,000		46,500	494
	Southampton State Bank, Southampton	41.532		36,000	400
	Yardley National, Yardley	35,200		35,120	400
1	Solebury National, New Hope	32,800		33,000	425
	Sellersville National, Sellersville	32,000		32,500	530
	Dublin National, Dublin	29,400		22,582	265
•	-	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	men	Committee of the committee of the	account - sept

Total amount and club members \$ 1,945,165 \$ 1,821,942 20,148 of Bucks county banks

15 STATE TROOPERS SWOOP DOWN ON KILLIAN COUNTRY CLUB; TAKE APPROXIMATELY 35 MEN IN DRAG-NET IN RAID AT DUSK; USE BUS AND CARS FOR TRANSPORTATION

Mrs. Harry Morgan Dies In Abington Hospital

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 23-Mrs. Mathis borough, he was the son of the Morgan, died yesterday in the late George and Carrie D. Scheid Abington Hospital after an illness

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Morgan is survived by a son, Frank, of Langhorne; a daughter, Mrs. K. Smith, Tullytown; a brother, Wil his grandmother, Mrs. Herman liam Ryan, and a sister, Miss Sarah Baham, both of Philadelphia.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol, with the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor of Tullytown Methodist Church, officiating Burial will be in Tullytown Ceme

Santa To Use Helicopter For Quakertown Journey SEVEN PLEAD GUILTY

QUAKERTOWN, Nov. 23 big new helicopter will be used by Santa Claus for his visit to Quaker-Funeral service will be conducted Lackawanna Trail resturant, has \$4,500 in payments for painting town high school alumni field amid in Bristol tomorrow morning for been named the defendant in an jobs never done was held in \$10,000 brilliance of floodlights tomorrow

> Last year his arrival by 'plane was greeted by over 2000 kiddies and parents, and more are expected

Upon arrival Santa will roll over to a specially-erected platform near the stadium seats and conduct personal interviews with as many children as possible.

News of The Schools: TOWNSHIP TEACHERS

Schools for Observation Brunswick, Riverside and Riverton, in New Jersey, and from Bucks Purposes

BENEFITTED BY VISITS

The elementary teachers of Bris tol Township schools had the annual visiting day on Tuesday, Nov. 16. It was a very worthwhile affair.

Some of the teachers spent the St. John Nepomucene Church, 9th day at the Logan demonstration eran of 3½ years in the air service. \$1,000 or more." The sum confis-The two men sent by Local Selection and Wharton sts. Beam received school in Phila, while others visited The sentence was \$200 fine and cated was not disclosed. Elkins Park, Cheltenham township.

mony in the rooms. While these dis- Sellersville. tricts have almost unlimited resources at their command the teachers here felt, that even with overthis should be well balanced as to

The philosophy in modern educaemphasizes the role of the Continued on Page Five

MEETING AND SOCIAL

763. Women of the Moose, will be lowed Ardsley driving through the day by the League's national headheld at eight this evening in the town. Ardsley had said he had 12 quarters here, it was announced by Moose Home. A covered dish social beers in Croydon.

Salvatore Gioe, Trenton, N. J., Produces \$1,000 Cash Bail at Hearing, Charged with Violation of Firearms Act -Edward Killian, Phila., and Louis Carleo, Bristol, Charged with Setting Up and Maintaining Gambling House — Two Unable to Secure Bail at Late Hour Last Night.

EDDINGTON, Nov. 23—A squad of 15 state troopers swooped down upon the Killian Country Club, yesterday afternoon and approximately 35 men were caught in their net. The detail of troopers, organized from the state police barracks at Langhorne and Doylestown, were under the command of Sergeant Bensinger, Langhorne.

Three of the 35 were held for further hearings—two being charged with setting up and maintaining a gambling house, and the other with violation of the uniform firearms act. The remainder of those taken in the dragnet were charged with disorderly conduct. The three principals are identified

AND ARE FINED \$1250

Session of Court Did Not Adjourn Until Late Yesterday Afternoon

THE CASES ARE GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 23 - Seven court held here yesterday, and which did not adjourn until late night Killian and Carleo were unyesterday afternoon. Fines, ranging able to secure bail. from \$150 to \$200, and totalling | The remainder of the group taken \$1250, were imposed. John E. Reinhold, 43, an executive orderly conduct, and fined.

of a fire insurance company, who | The detail of officers, some in unilives in Bedminster, pleaded guilty form and others in plain clothes, HAVE VISITING DAY to drunken driving before Judge frame building, situated along the and costs were imposed. Reinhold Delaware River, well back from Day is Spent at Various was arrested July 25th on the Point State road. At a given signal the Pleasant Pike while returning from officers threw their weight against a party which is said to have been the doors which crashed into splingiven by his superior in Solebury ters. Those inside, startled by the township.

pleaded guilty to drunken driving the troopers told everybody to stay and was fined \$200 and costs. Conn where they were and to put their was arrested on October 10th in hands in the air. Morrisville, after the car he was "It was a large game," state the operating had struck the car of troopers, "compared to what money Charles K. Walker. Conn is a vet- the men had on them, some carrying

Marvin Care, Philadelphia, field The teachers reported the envi-engineer for a Hatboro manufacconment, in which the children lived turing company, pleaded guilty and while in school, was of the best with was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 bright and attractive color and har- and costs. He was arrested near

Charles E. Henrick, Roxborough pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on October 23rd in Bristol crowded classes, it is worthwhile to He was arrested by Bristol police officer Alonzo Vansant, Henrick favorable "climate" for growth and was returning, he said, from a fish- were played by devotees of the ing expedition, and was driving place. personal, organizational and phys- against traffic on Mill street, when he struck a parked car. A fine of \$200 and costs was assessed.

William Ardsley, 35, Bristol Ter race 1. was fined \$150 and costs

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Order Rest for King George; Engagements Cancelled

London Great Britain's King George was ordered by five top British Bristol; Roland J. Hems, 557 Bath physicians today to take a "complete rest" and cancel all public engagements because of impaired circulation in his right leg. The ailment, described as a blood clot, is said to have become acute in the past week.

Somerton Man Is Robber Suspect

Philadelphia - A robber suspect identified as Joseph McIntyre, 24. tol; Howard L. Hellings, 423 Jeffer was arrested at his Somerton home today after his attempt to escape waiting detectives failed.

McIntyre was sought as the fourth member of a gang which allegedly stole \$40,000 worth of automobiles and other loot in the past few months. Detectives said McIntyre tried to flee from a second floor window, 1947 1948 Club clad only in his shorts, when they entered the house. He dropped from Totals Members the window into the arms of other detectives, they added.

PUC Plans Action Against Ex-G.I. Social Club

Harrisbufg-The Public Utility Commission today planned punitive action against the X-G.I. Social Club which has refused to cease operating 16 uncertificated taxicabs in Philadelphia. Two other organizations. the Colonial Knights Social Club, and the Thomas F. McGowan Social Club, agreed to withdraw their fleets of cabs from Philadelphia streets within a week after the PUC threatened to take action to suspend registration permits on the vehicles and to revoke operators' licenses

Claims Burlington Co. Residents Will Make No Money On Bridges

Trenton, N. J. Attorney General Walter D. VanRiper today claimed that Burlington County residents will not make any money out of the acquisition of the Burlington-Bristol Bridge and the Palmyra-Tacony bridge by the Burlington County Bridge Commission.

The assertion of the Attorney General was in response to a statement made by the Bridge Commissioners that the bridge purchase would turn out to be "a gold mine" for residents of Burlington County as the profits would reach \$4,500,000 within twelve years.

by police as: Edward Killian, Philadelphia, and Louis Carleo, Bristol, charged with setting up and maintaining a gambling house; and Salvatore Gioe, Trenton, N. J., with violation of the uniform firearms act. It is stated by troopers that Gioe was armed and is reported to have his gun drawn at the time of the raid.

Gioe produced \$1000 cash bail at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Horace Cooper, Langhorne, nen pleaded guilty at a session of last evening, troopers state, they adding that up to a late hour last

in custody were charged with dis-

sudden appearance of the grim-William L. Conn, manager of a loking officers who had drawn guns, Trenton, N. J. retail shoe store, were more or less stupefied when

A bus and private cars were used to transport the 35 men to the place of the hearing.

When queried about reports that the place has been operating day and night, the officers in charge of the raid merely reported that "The place was operating when we took

It is unofficially claimed that games of poker, black-jack and crap

Issue Charter for Marine Corps League Here

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23-A char after pleading guilty to driving ter authorizing the formation of a while drunk in Bristol on October Marine Corps League detachment 9th at 2.30 a. m The Bristol police to be known as the Bristol Detach-A meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. officer who made the arrest had fol- ment of Bristol, Pa., was issued to-Theus J. MacQueen, national com mandant.

The Bristol Detachment's mem bership roster includes the names of 17 honorably discharged Marines of Bristol and vicinity. They are William Moulogna, 620 Radcliffe st. Bristol: William W. Nysse, River view avenue, Bristol; Elwood D. Stackhouse, Beaver Dam road, Bris tol; William Moya, 336 Hayes street street, Bristol; David J. Wilson Magnolia avenue, Croydon; Naz zareno Marimi, Jr., Croydon: How ard J. Weokley, Belmont avenue Croydon; William C. Timson, Bris son avenue, Bristol; Roy Bailey, Or chard avenue, Bristol; Harry P Jones. 338 Haves st., Bristol: Albert Luiszer, 221 Harrison st., Bristol; Howard C. Watson, Jr., Echo Or chards, Newtown; Henry J. Des kiewicz, Bristol Pike, Andalusia; Francis A. Pierciey, Jr., Washington avenue, Croydon, and James L. Bol ton, Washington avenue, Croydon. Organized in 1922 by the late

Lieutenant General John A. Lejeune, the all-Marine veterans or ganization today has a membership of 35,000 and is composed of 755 de tachments. It was chartered by Con gress in 1937 and is authorized by Veterans Administration to service claims in behalf of Marine Corps weterans.

Other League detachments in Bucks County are at Doylestown and Lacey Park.

The Harriman Food Center will be open late tonight and Wed. 'til 9 p. m. (Advertisement)

C. Relative Humidity .

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TWO FEARS

America today has twin fears -war and future business conditions. The two fears are not complementary. If there is to be ar, or the expectation of war makes preparedness more and more expensive, employment will continue at a 100 per cent level under high wages. Aidd business, though plagued by ever tighter controls, even punitive measures in some instances, will not lack customers or markets.

If war preparation because of lessened fear of a conflict should fade out, there would be quite another prospect for business. It would still be subject to bureaucratic interference and taxes but would lack the assurance of markets through rearmament activities. If production standards re- your Socialist friend is sure to say "Ah, but look at the Post Office." mained near normal, there would That is supposed to knock you be rapidly accumulating surpluses dead. So let's look at the Post Of-fice—ah! ending in unemployment and cries According to the commission to for a great public works program, re-organize the executive branches

That would increase the public year lost \$150,000,000 on second debt, further cheapen money and clas smail; \$90,000,000 on third class bring still more controls.

There is every prospect that on money orders and postal notes; America will continue on a war preparedness economy. Aid to in which \$402,000,000 was sunk, the Europe, proposals for rearming Post Office made a profit on first class mail of \$150,000,000, showing a the North Atlantic Union nations, net loss of a quarter of a billion rearmament for American forces, dollars.
On first clas mail the government the call for more help to China, all grants itself a mor point to full employment and no company can carry it for hire. If it does, the fine is \$500, or six months surpluses. The only possible devi- in jail, or both. Our great big govation from that course would ernment won't stand for any competition! Yet it files anti-trust suits come through full agreement with against businesses that suppress Russia, an eventuality that does competition.

not now seem possible. So fear of war is one thing and ness. On the other sections, where it has competition, its waste and fear of business recession is quite inefficiency causue it to lose money. another. The two do not belong In an emergency, you can send a letter by special messenger and in the same category. But over keep out of jail. But if you send 26 both of them hovers the specter or more letters by a special messen-ger you have to put on the regular of business controls, the prospect postage stamps just the same. The that business will turn conserva- government collects the postage tive and non-expansive. In that Last year's losses of a quarter of case America's dynamic economy a quarter of a billion dollars were incurred in the biggest boom year in will lend to become static.

THANK YOUR STARS

America's wonderful private Office has lost money 112 years, and been in the black only 8 years, in enterprise efficiency doesn't show the past 120 years. a profit in all spots. Take the din-ing car service which the railroads an! It pays no interest on its inprovide. The Chesapeake and vestment; no depreciation on its buildings; no taxes on its huge Ohio loses 80 cents for every dol- plant; no insurance. If a post office lar taken in by the dining cars, burns down, it is replaced by new appropriations by Congress. If the the Union Pacific 48 cents, the Post Office counted these charges Baltimore and Ohio, Great among its costs, as private business must do, its losses would be colos-Northern, Milwaukee and others sal. Yet the Post Office is used by lose 40 per cent. The Southern all the Socialist planners as an unanswerable argument for the gov-Railway does it better. Its loss is ernment going in for housing, pubonly 2 per cent.

When you confront the New Deal Why do railroads go on losing Socialists with the above facts, they money on that scale? Simply because private enterprise in Americans and in a service, and ica offers the best service in the you shouldn't expect a profit," Put what is the moving of a ton of coal world and meals on trains are but a service? Parcel Post is a necessary to compete with other "service;" but express companies are in business? You never can pin forms of transportation. Except these fellows down. They shortfor competition, passengers would change you on words!

1 take off my hat to the clerks still be boarding trains with shoe- and mailmen. They are a fine lot of boxes filled with cold, unpalatable men, and the losses are not their fault. The fault is in the system. It fare, as their grandparents did. is due to the political management

Airlines took a licking when of the business which puts palatial Airlines took a licking when post offices in small towns to keep they offered free food to compete them voting right. The politicians. with the railroads. Now they're and private interests as well, load charging for meals, and doubtless all kinds of "free services. The fine serving them at a loss.

So thank your lucky stars that Post Office is an ancient one, and the marirage of privilege and poliyou live in a competitive country, tics has never been divorced. with rival enterprises on their year ending on June 30th, This year, toes to serve you, sometimes with- it is estimated the loss will be douout profit. Under any other sys- taxes are raised by the next Contem, your standard of living gress, give three cheers and a razwon' in much lower.

Truman and Socialism

Continued from Page One

on the wrong track, and that therefore there was no real public support for the taking over of steel in England. Here is what

"My answer to all these sweeping claims as to what the public thinks is one word-Truman.

If this doesn't mean that Morrison, who certainly ought to be an expert witness on the question, believed that President Truman offered the American people substantially the same sort of socialism that Britain has; that "capitalistic propaganda" was back of the predictions Truman would lose; and that the American people, in re-electing Truman, voted for socialism .

If Morrison's comment didn't mean that, then what on earth did it mean?

Of course, this isn't really the best proof that the Truman program, shortly to be submitted to Congress (if the President really intends to keep his campaign promises), is point by point the same as the socialistic program now operating in England.

The best proof is examination of the programs themselves. This newspaper yesterday presented a summary of the Truman program. What about the British plan?

Just to keep the record straight, let's take it right from an official British publication. Here are quotations from "Labor and Industry in Britain," published by the British Information Serv- down even to the last detail, the cheap-money policy, which was ices (Vol. IV, No. 12, Dec. 1946) containing a summary of the re-affirmed at Washington in the last few days. British socialist program:

Under the National Insurance Act, which was finally passed in August, 1946,4 every person in Britain has complete social security 'from the cradle to the grave.' The benefits . . . will include unemployment pay, sickness pay, maternity and widows' benefits, guardians' allowances (for orphans), retirement pensions, and death grants. . None of the population will ever be allowed to fall below an adequate standard of subsistence.

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SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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fit on the monopoly part of its busi-

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history. But boom, or bust, the Post

Office loses money and collects its

losses from the taxpayers. Accord-

ing to Mr. Frank Chodorov, the Post

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art of milking the Treasury via the

The figures I gave were for the

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-SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

zle for more Socialism.

When you get weary of the cost

politicians running business,

'Under the National Health Service Act, which became a law on November 6, 1946,** complete medical, dental, specialist and hospital services will be available without charge and without qualification or limitation, to every-

. . there are the great projected advances in educational opportunity for all (under) the Education Act. . . .

are to be relocated, the countryside is to be protected, or reclaimed.

of the industrial population.

Rents are held at pre-war levels, and housing is directed towards low rentals, made possible by subsidies. j. . Imports and exports are still licensed . . . Direct and indirect taxation are still very high . . . The Government (has power) to control credits and investment policy . The Government can control all new access to the capital market . . . These measures are linked to the Chancellor's cheap money policy, under which the rate of interest has

This is a perfect blue-print of what Mr. Truman promised,

The big question, and the question which sent Wall Street

We American citizens are paying the bills for Britain's Socialism—anyone who can add two plus two realizes that. Who is going to pay them for us?

(*) Passed as soon as the 1946 American loan to Britain was definitely in sight.

(**) Made effective as soon as Great Britain was sure the Marshall Plan, with a third of its funds going to England, would pass Congress

"Cities are to be replanned, industry and population

an obviously basic problem—the redistribution

"For housing itself, over-all priorities are decided by one Ministry-the Ministry of Health-which quickly settled the basic question of subsidies and types of houses . 'Most food and almost all clothing are still strictly rationed . . . Almost all prices are still strictly controlled.

been brought much lower for all types of loans.

into a tailspin, is: "Who's going to pay the bills?"

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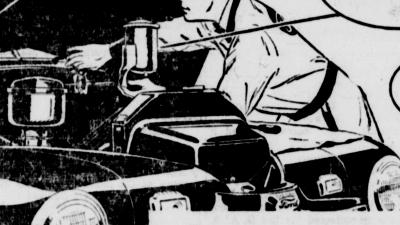
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had been vetoed by Russia and the Trustee ship Committee became the first group in the General Assembly to complete its work.

Defective circulation of blood to his right foot has forced King George VI of England to cancel his trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Paoting, capital of Hopeh Province, was evacuated in what was believed part of a series of withdrawals intended to concentrate the Chinese Government's defense in the north. There was a civilian rexodus from Nanking to safer areas in the south.

Coming Events

Nov. 27th-Christmas bazaar in Bensalem Methodist Church social hall. 5.30 p. m., sponsored by Sunday School teachers.

Card party by Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, in I. O. O. F. hall. Hulmeville, 8.30 p. m.

by Mothers' Ass'n.

Lodge, No. 366, Odd Fellows Dec. 4-Hall, 8.30 p. m.

sponsored by Jr. Travel Club. Christmas bazaar in St. James' RICHMOND, Va. - (INS) P. E. parish house, sponsored Irvine Norman Wharton, a "fifer only 13 years old.

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Bake sale at A&P Market, 10 a. m., claimed, at one time, that he was the oldest Marine alive. Records show that Wharton enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1873 when he was by St. James Circle, 2 p. m.) of Marines," recently was buried

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Seven Plead Guilty And Are Fined \$1250

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Charles Kulp. 18, of Langhorne pleaded guilty to operating his moercycle after his license had been revoked. He paid a fine of \$100 and costs, and a 30 days jail sentence was suspended upon condition that the fine and costs be paid at once and that Kulp reimburse his mother who is making the payments. Trooper Marks, of Langhorne barracks Pennsylvania State Police, testified that he had followed Kulp at 96 miles per hour, and that Kulp had been warned upon three previous occasions

Floyd Otes, Staten Island, pleaded guilty. He was arrested by Troopers from Langhorne barracks, state police, in Penndel, after an accident He was fined \$50 and costs, and a sentence of one to 12 months in the county prison was imposed.

Benjamin Mudd, 48, Negro, Kings Farm, Falls township, was given a sentence of 18 months to three years in the Eastern Penitentiary after pleading guilty to the charge of aggravated assault and battery pon a fellow worker whom he truck over the head with a shovel

Ejectment Case Involves Couple Living in Croydon

against his wife, Mildred R. Tom-

linson, Trenton, N. J. They were married Aug. 25, 1945, in Philadelphia, and no date of separation was mentioned

Samuel Diehl, Ferkasie, has been named the defendant in a writ of summons in trespass by Robert L. Lewis, Helen V. Barndt, adminis tratrix of the Estate of Harold R Barndt has named Ray M. Brey Spinnerstown, defendant in a similar action.

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Dear lord upon the bended knee Our hearts aflame with love, We praise, and thank thee for thy

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deep. The rain the morning dew. The cattle on a thousand hills, Thy corn, the wheat and flax, might

in gifts that ne'er do lax. To every child of life, leaped together, running over,

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Discipline of Child Who is Ill

from ten to fourteen die from rheumatic fever than from any other disease? A large number of chil- the child earlier. dren of this age range, even older fever, recover, of course. But some of upbringing who is given whator younger, afflicted with rheumatic of these who do recover have a crip- ever he wants when he wants it. pled heart the rest of their life. Any physician will tell you that

many, if not most, rheumatic fever patients could be saved and restored to health if his orders were always carried out to the letter. Medical treatment requires days and weeks treatment usually includes a long period of quiet rest in bed by the patient. But the patient may not feel ill enough to choose to remain in bed long enough or to rest quietly. His parents are responsible for seeing that he does. How well they will succeed will depend on how well the child has been guided and con-

trolled up to then.

As I have said before in this column, we parents best prepare the child while he is well for our successful management of him when he may be sick. How well he has learned at two or three, and from then on, to respect necessary authority, respond to positive suggestions and to cooperate with his parents, will determine pretty largely how well he will respond to such measures of guidance in an emergency later.

Physician's Orders

Consider also the problem of carrying out the physician's orders with the child having a mild case of one of the children's diseases, especially scarlet fever, in which rest and quiet are prescribed by the phy- his hands, and having a rich imagisician for some days after the child nation well cultivated for years and

Of course, some parents are so wonderfully clever as to win complete cooperation of a child in such things for fun. Also a number of emergency, even if he has had but the children's magazines provide little regard for their authority up good fun with a purpose.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. 1 to then. But such parents are rela-DID you know that more children tively few in number. The odds are against the average parents who have not established basic control of

> Now just imagine the child started off under the self-demand system Will he be prepared to cooperate with his physician and parents at ten, twelve or fourteen during convalescence from rheumatic fever or from other diseases whose best of rest and quiet?

> > Basic Inhibitions

Always when I have discussed safety to young children, I have pointed out the value of their having basic inhibitions in order to keep alive and whole. No doubt, the rate of injury and death of children from accidents could be halved if parents were shown how to teach inhibitions wisely instead of practically being told to throw restraints to the wind. I wonder how much the rate of death and invalidism from many diseases might in like manner be reduced. In the meanwhile we might bring up more likable and happy persons and better citizens. (My "How Teach Tot Meaning of No," may be had in a stamped envelope.)

That alone may merely incite to rebellion. There must also be understanding by the parents and mutual love between them and the child. Too, the child needs resources in himself, needs to have enjoyed listening to good music, stories read, reading alone, creating for fun with Light like to be up and running years. There are many good books to be found in the public library showing the convalescent child, any child, how to make and do simple

But mere restraint is not enough.

Philadelphia Swindler **Worked Game Here**

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Detective William Stone, of the 1st Detective Division, pressed an other complaint on the behalf of the rector of St. Nicholas' Church. 9th and Watkins sts., also in South Philadelphia. Stone said that Beam got \$180 on June 3 to paint the roof of the church's convent and rectory He said Beam brought a few cans of paint to the church but never showed up afterwards. The rector complained to police on September 24.

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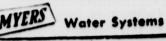




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54,900, an increase of \$12,900 over Other Bucks county banks will

Merchants National Bank of \$61,000. ill pay out \$130,000 and Morrisville ond, with \$102,000,000. outhampton State Bank, Riegels- \$3,100,000.

in is about \$91.25 in the large nation

metropolitan areas and \$81.50 for Here and There In last year. The total number of individual members participating this increase of 675,000 over a year ago.

recent survey that the estimated sinus College, Collegeville, in a talk served. ers. Doylestown's increase over \$1,945 165 to be distributed in Bucks before 150 members and friends st year is \$15,000, and is a new county this week—taken from na-peord for the County Seat banks. Lional estimates—will be used as of Langhorne Sorosis in the Lang-

Permanent savings, 32 per cent; insurance premiums, 8 per cent; he Perkasie National will pay out debt retirement, 1 per cent; year-10.00) and the Perkasie Trust end bills, 12 per cent; taxes, 6 per cent; Christmas purchases, 38 per Two Newtown banks will total cent; miscellaneous, 3 per cent.

wear ago, with the First National distribute the following this week: Newtown paying out \$90,000 and Dublin National, \$29,400; Solebury e Newtown Title and Trust Com- National (New Hope), \$32,800; Yard-The No. 1 Christmas Savings Club State Bank, \$41,532; Riegelsville rotation and applied fertilizer to the social studies program there ing gives a different perspective to The No. 1 Christmas Savings Club State Bank, \$41,002, Riegelsvine is National, \$47,000; Chalfont National, the soil. After 200 years of con- was an opportunity for choice and our horizons and often spurs us on "Black and White" but Read all

ar hit a record high of \$230,000. Club funds this year. New York the 'gardenspot of the world'". increase of \$12,000 over last year, leads the other states with about Mrs. Helfferich who commented the school. In one situation they Langhorne's Peoples' National, \$230 600,000 with Pennsylvania sec-upon the various designs, stated ran the library completely, checked

The Doylestown National Bank increase in Christmas Club saving ber of articles used and made by Thus experts could be brought in to ristmas Club increase over last this year shows a definite trend in the Penna. Germans. These includ- give valuable help to the children. ear is \$13.500 while the Doylestown the public thinking toward individed pottery, earthenware, designs Remedial teachers were at work rust Company increase is \$1,500. ual financial security which is the for chests and drawers, ceramics with those children having "blind" The average per member distribu- ultimate financial security of the and quilts. In the costume of the spots in some subjects. These ad-

Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One Bankers have estimated from a ald Helfferich, vice president of Ur- fashioned crullers and coffee were

> horne library on Thursday. The speaker traced the origin of the various religious sects from the time they left Switzerland and the upper Rhine Valley about 1683 to child as an individual, living in a

land in America," said Mrs. Helf- ever he might be. ferich, "because it was the Penna. The aims of objectives in both Days such as these spent having riculum study. ley National, \$35,200; Southampton Germans who first started crop these schools were well defined. In a "look see" at what others are dotinous cultivation, the fertile Lan- the big objective there was a to new ventures, the teachers think, over, nakertown, whose club totals this In the distribution of Christmas caster Valley has become known as "changed behavior pattern."

that what are considered by many books in and out, did repairs, etc. ank's total is \$111.303. Likewise One bank in Philadelphia, the persons as hex signs on barns in In the lunch room they guided the ere is an increase this year in the Western Savings Fund Society, with the land of the Penna. Germans are traffic. inks located in Dublin, Yardley, several branches, will distribute not hex signs, but are actually The parents set up clubs accordreligious motifs.

Bankers believe that the great Mrs. Helfferich exhibited a num-terests ceramics, silver, and so on Penna. Germans Mrs. Helfferich justment classes accomplished won-

was in charge of the American children over their handicaps, so noon session. Their classes, in no that they could eventually feel free home committee, of which Mrs. Herbert Roemmelt is chairman, old- of any limitations,

Parents were an integral part of

ing to their specific talents and in-

gave a humorous monologue in that ders with those having individual All of these teachers had a free problems. The aim was to get these noon hour in which to relax and At the close of the meeting which children over their handicaps, so come back refreshed for the after-

It was noted too, that on the whole, teaching techniques were well worth while observing. The teacher relationships with the children were courteous, the children ley that our teachers are unsung at ease and self-control was their Have Visiting Day ultimate aim in discipline. Com- against great odds and are doing munity resources were used as a a very creditable job," says a teachpart of the learning process and the child's experience in the community the Civil War, and outlined the important part these people played in helping win the Revolutionary War. The individual was worked within most pleasing, stressing cheerful-"Today Penna. has the best farm his stride and was taken from wher-ness, friendliness and resourceful-

case exceeded 35 children and in most instances were much smaller. "Given the same opportunity the teachers would have a better chance

to exhibit their talents. heroes, working and plodding along er spokesman

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day gifting. I would say these "Falcon" are suitable for ages nine to the for ages nine to the four sports and four Christmas cards. Again the Saelmystery stories for boys—all very lenburg Picture Dept. has them. popular. The price is popular too— Perhaps you will remember that This is but one item in the delightful Christmas display in the delightful Christmas display together with the same dominating of books, for children of all ages, color. There are several types in the Book Dept. of Snellenburgs. florals, Chinese moderns, and ultra-



holidays. The Snellenburg Chestnut St. Food Store is famed for packaged fruitcakes. "Aunt

Nancy's" comes at \$1.29 a pound, a California variety costs only 49c the pound. Blum's "Original Fruit-cake" sells at \$3.69 for two pounds. You can buy "Radiant Mix" for home baking, if you prefer—it includes candied cherries, peels, melon, etc.—55c lb. (1st fl.)



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dent of the road, so that Junior may have the Lonor of the presidency! The Toy Dept. of Snellenburgs specializes in these wonderful "Lionel" trains, and this year the models are just about out of has created more and lovelier dethis world for realistic perfor- signs than we've had from him mance. There's an engine that ac- since before the war. Prices are tually spouts smoke and has a sometimes a little higher than for built-in whistle! Dad will find pas- other makes, but I consider that senger coaches, freight cars, ca- the double wear makes "Daniel ses—oh, just about everything Green's" an economy in the end in rolling stock. He can buy every- There are tailored felts priced at thing at once or add equipment \$3.25 and \$5.50, gleaming sating each Christmas. There are other at \$4.50 to \$8.50, leathers at \$8. makes of trains, too. Send Dad in These slippers make such accepto see these miniatures in action! table gifts! Snellenburgs. Shoe



GIFT PICTURES. last year—those charing pastel color pictures with water color tures so suitable for

the pictures and frames are toned moderns. The dominating colors for both prints and their frames are a choice of pale blue, apple-MAKE YOUR OWN or green, peach, white. They're stunbuy a luscious ready- ning hung in pairs. Prices are so baked fruitcake for the reasonable—\$3.95 each. (4th fl.)



SO HANDY and gay are the Wallpapered boot-eries (little chests of drawers) in the Notions Dept. of Snellen-burgs that women are buying several for gifting. I used one as a sewing cabinet for years! The cabinets look well

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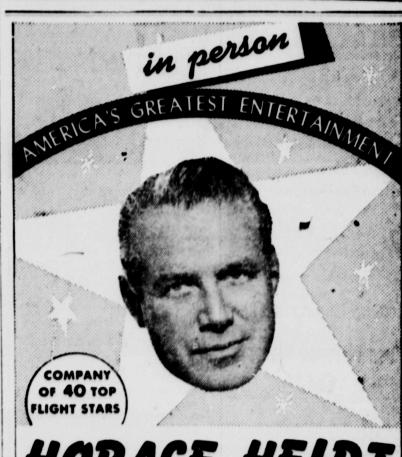


perfumes, with me, is Houbigant's heavenly "Quelques Fleurs." Once again it has come from France, being un-obtainable during the war years. Amazingly, it is put up in small quantities for gifting this year—in an exquisite tiny basket of artificial flowers. The basket, including the dainty flacon, costs but \$1.50, plus the 20% U.S. tax! Other sizes run from \$3.50 tc

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IF the public were less apathetic approximately \$500,000,000 a year and more alert, there would be faith but good sense.

state of our national finances. The things ought to put behind the reenormous cost of our foreign comenormous cost of our foreign com-mitments is sure to increase in the House and the leadership of both ning into additional billions al-ready press upon the newly elected how the American people shake off be no retreat from the foreign pol-Already—and before they know its icy upon which we have started. On that road there is but one way allies of the Administration are to go and that is forward. Nevertheless, greatly increased expenditures in both foreign and domestic fields for 1949-1950 at once raise the question of how far we can go without wrecking our own internal an unprecedented budget and an undreamed-of debt

IT is not too much to say that upon effort to lighten their burdens. the health of the world. If it totters or even partially collapses, general chaos will ensue. No one knows this like tigers to keep their constitubetter than our potential enemies, who for a decade have pushed us toward greater expenditures and toward greater expenditures and extravagance. Clearly, these facts that kind of fight involved personal that kind of fight involved personal make it the first duty of the triumphant Mr. Truman to buttress danger. It would be umphant Mr. Truman disregarding political our Federal fiscal structure with our Federal fiscal structure with counsel, should give it whole-more revenue. Further deficit hearted instead of merely perfinancing is too perilous calmly to contemplate. There are but two ways to raise revenue-one, by increasing taxes; the other by reducing expenses. Already, the Truman aides are forecasting stiffer taxes on corporations and high-bracket incomes. But, it is admitted that if this step is too drastic it will slow down business, and might bring on haps another may occur in the comconditions one would think administration eyes would turn to the other alternative - economy. But only a vague and feeble interest is exhibited in that subject and con- you don't read Want Ads in The crete proposals for reduction are Courier. viewed with active disfavor. This, of course, is not only bad faith but

FOR the way to save money without impairing efficiency has been clearly pointed out. A long time ago Senator Harry Byrd asserted that a reduction of 30 per cent in the job-holding army of more than 2,300,-000 could be made without crip-pling a single vital Federal agency. Such a cut, he insisted and without contradiction-would save \$2,-0,000 annually of the present \$7,000,006,000 pay roll. It seems almost unbelievable that a President under such necessity for revenue as Mr. Truman, could refrain from en thusiastic grasp of this chanceparticularly as Senator Byrd's statement gets such overwhelming support from the report of the Hoover Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Department, to be submitted on January 13 and to which Mr. Truman is already com-

THIS commission was created nearly two years ago by a joint resolution (unanimously passed), sponsored by Representative Clarence Brown, of Ohio, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. It is a completely bipartisan body and Mr Herbert Hoover was drafted as its head. The commission enlisted as a "task force" more than a hundred outstanding men of ability and experience who, uncompensated and without stint, have given of their time and energy. The report the most complete and comprehensive ever presented, will reveal



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many startling facts and propos a reduction of this vast, swoller utterly absurd Federal bureauc racy to manageable proportions to a size where it can function with a semblance of efficiency and cost that will not break our backs As recently explained by Mr Hoover, the proposed reorganiza-tion of the Post Office Department will not only vastly facilitate de liveries and take the whole busi Washington, Nov. 23. ness out of politics but also save

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greater consistency and more good THE unanimity with which Con faith among those it elects to gov- gress asked the commission to de ern. It is the voters' own fault this job; the high character and that acts do not accord with words unselfishness of its members and and pledges can be broken with of its "task force;" the acute need impunity. Lack of discernment for retrenchment, plus the fact operates not only against good that if this, clearly the last chance fails the bureaucratic growth will

continue unchecked until the great FOR example, consider the present monstrous machine bogs down ning into additional billions al-President. Of course, there should their lethargy, it will not happen. contents-the labor and left-wing putting out adverse propaganda,

THE silly cry is raised that any plan to abolish duplication and eliminate waste is an attempt to "repeal the New Beal." The union economy already straining under bosses want the Labor Department expanded, not curtailed. "Liberal" spokesmen insist that the people "ordered otherwise," which is to say that they voted against any solidity of that economy hinges Thus, they play into the hands of the powerful jobholders' lobby and its political sponsors, who will fight ents on the pay roll. It would be fine if an aroused public sentiment functory support. It also would be fine if Congress, which unanimously asked that the job be done, should accept the product of its request in the same spirit. That would be consistent; that would be good faith; that would be good sense. One political miracle occurred in the recent election. Per-

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ea and Reception Are Planned for New Officers

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Mrs. Norman Lear of Court street president of the council.

In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; heir goings and comings. - -

weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements Engagement announcement

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown, Audubon, N. J. Coatesville, and Mrs. Catherine terson, Philadelphia, with Mr. Mrs. George Patton, Linden St. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lang. of Bevly, N. J., were Wednesday dinner street. ests of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nic-

n, Gordon, Third ave., were lunch- and John Hardy, Fond street. n guests on Wednesday of Mr. and The personel of MacGuire Air

eet, spent Thursday with Mrs. llies' son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. John Gillies, Colling-

Wilbur Gerlack, New Buckley St., ent from Thursday until Sunday th his mother, Mrs. William Gerck, Upper Lehigh.

Mrs. Harry Raske, of Philadelia, was a Thursday guest of Mr. nd Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., and Mrs ene Sharp, Monroe street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairchild, Mr. and

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aturday dinner guests of Mr. and by Mrs. Madison Force, Jr. Mrs. Russell Stackhouse, at Penns-

Jackson street, and Miss Elizabeth ber 4th, from one to four p. m., ir A few days last week were en- guests of Mrs. Fred Featherstone. The date of the Christmas party of

> daughter, "Peggy" of Elmira, N. Y. of Mrs. William Codling. were guests for several days las Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaffer and

family, of Weatherly, were Sunday Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh and guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. DeLong

s. Rufus Decker and Mrs. Rob- Base at Wrightstown, N. J., was Wright, West Philadelphia, and entertained by the P. S. O. unit. nner guests of Mrs. Kishpaugh's "Stars of Tomorrow," with singing rents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bart- toe, tap, acrobatic, and comedy dancing; impersonations and ac-Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Cir- cordian playing, during the week-, and Mrs. John Buck, Cleveland end. Those participating: Angeline Tenaglia, Kathleen Masse, Jan

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A meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in Bristol Methodist Church tomorrow

HULMEVILLE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Henry Mills, Trenton avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herb and son, Robert, Jr., of Delaware county; and

Mrs. Ellen Gliesemer, Adamstown Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas and daughter, Margaret, paid a visit on Sunday to Mr. Haas' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisele at Fox Chase.

The club of which she is a men Mrs. Wilson Black, Taft street, were ber will be entertained this evening

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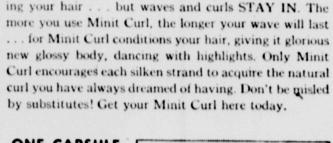
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